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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1897.

TEN CENTS AWEEK

WHOLESALE LYNCHING.

By an Indiana Mob.

Five Men Rushed Into Eternity Sad and Unexpected Death

YELLOW JACK SLOWLY SPREADS, HE WILL BE GREATLY MOURNED

the Stricken Cities of

MURDERER ATTEMPTS S LF-DESTRUCTION HIS LIFE—THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Versailles, Ind . Sept. 15 .- Five of the mob's act.

and is in possession of the town.

SLOWLY SPREADING. The Terrible Scoarge of Yellow

Fever Finds New Victims.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 15 .- The terr.ble yellow fever seems to be in his usual happy vein for some slowly spreading in this city and new time. About 10 o'clock he fe cases have been reported today. The asleep, and the remainder of the famquarantine is being rigidly enforced ily retired. About midnight Mr.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 15 .- The reports from the yellow fever districts up to midnight are as follows: Four new cases are reported in this city, making fifteen in the city, with nine other suspicious cases under investigation. Two of the thirty-five cases of fever at Edwards, Miss., have farned out to be yellow fever, and Frank Effinger. He became a memthe people of Jackson, twenty-five miles away, are fleeing in terror. Three more cases have been discovered at Mobile, besides several others are leaving in crowds. Chattanooga Past Master of the Masons, Plain band cut off ye terday by a of suspicious nature, and the people has become alarmed, and instead of City Lodge, and was a member also offering a haven to refugees, has of Paducah Royal Arch Chapter No. quarantined against southern cities. Atlanta is threatened with quarantine because it offered a refuge to fugitives. The government has begun fumigating the mail from infected towns. All Alabama towns are quarantined against Mobile. From

ALL IS QUIET,

But Additional Miners Are Rapidly Joining the Sirike.

Indications That All the Mines in the Pittsburg District Will Be Idle.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Despite a variety of alarming rumors and morning movement by a body of miners, which looked formidable yesterday passed off without serious disturbance in the strike region Matters still wear such an uncertain aspect, however, that Gen. Gobin declares the removal of the troops of of any portion of them has not been contemplated. The strike itself is spreading with great rapidity. Ex act estimates of the number of mea who have quit work are hard to ob tain, but conservative figures place i at close to 10,000, with indications that in a short time every colliery of importance will be idle.

A DESPERATE MURDERER.

Escaped and When Captured Tried to Suicide.

Allanta, Ga., Sept 15 .- Ed Flannagan, can ged with the murder of hard stones, badly braising him up. the Allen family and sentenced to be Fortunately, however, no bones we:e hanged on Monday, escaped this morning from jail and when captured was trying to kill bimself with a He was, however, unsuccessfal in his efforts to cheat the gal-

FIRE AT CLINTON.

A Hotel, Church, Postoffice and Two Stores Destroyed By the Flames.

Clinton, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Fire at 2 o'clook yesterday morning destroyed three brick buildings owned by Thomas Emerson, the estimated loss being \$17,000, and the insurance \$8,500. One building was occupied The postoffice loss is about \$600; in- trouble is between neighbors, as sured for \$300. Percy Jordan's confectionary stock, valued at about Tot ble fame two-story building, oc- wards J. W. Gilliam and threatening

co, fed by several families, was infor \$1,200. A livery barn owned by Polk Jackson, worth \$1. 000, was insured for \$600. The Christian Church's loss is \$ 900; insured for \$1,200. The parsonage loss \$1,500, was insured for \$1,000 The Emerson hotel, in the second car't get along amicably. of furniture; no insurance. The fire Gilliam relative to Mrs William is supposed to have been incendiary. and famor.

A POPULAR

Mr. Charles Roth.

Most Popular Young Men Suddenly Summoned.

Mr. Cha.les Roth, the well known white men, convicted of robbery and undertaker, died at 12:30 o'clock numerous other crimes, were taken this morning at his home, 227 North stating that they had no room for from the jail and lynched at mid Sixth street, of heart trouble and night by an unknown mob. The mob malaria fever, after an illness of only was well organized and determined. a few weeks. The death of this They did their work quietly and bright and popular young man has quickly. The city this morning is cast a pall of gloom over the city, for horrified at the terrible work, there was not a more highly esteemed though there are many who approve or popular young man to be found anywhere. His illness was not Four other persons in jail will be deemed serious, and he was first ug lynched tonight. The mob is firm and then down, but at no time be lieve I to be in danger.

Mr. Roth spent a week at Creat receatly, when he was first attacked by the malaria, but returned apparently little benefited. Last night his condition was worse, but early in the evening a crowd of his fliends visited him, and he conversed with them and the health officers are doing all Paul Mattil heard a noise in the room that can be done to stay the epidem- and found Mr. Roth unconscious. Dr. Reddick was immediately called but before he arrived the young man was dead.

He was 26 years of age, and his irthplace was in South Meriden. Conn. He was born on August 1 1871. He came to Paducah when 12 years old, having become an orphan, to live with his uncle, Mr. ber of the firm when 21 years old and proved himself an efficient, energetic business man.

Mr. Roth took a great deal of in Templar, and Paducah Nest of Owls and of Paducah Ruling No. 537. Fraternal Mystic Circle. He was at he head, victually, of the Owls here, and one of the leading Masons of

his end of the state. The deceased leaves two brother and a sister, Mr. Fred Roth, of the city, Mr. Frank Roth, of Georgetown, O., and Miss Pauline Loth, of the city. He leaves several un cles, among whom is Mr. Frank Edinger, of the city.

The time for the funeral has no een set, but it will likely be tomor ow. Relatives have been notified by telegraph, and the remains have

Mr. Roth was democratic nomine

A LOAD OF HAY

Turns Over on That \$30,000 Wharf of Ours.

And Jesse Pickler is Thrown Several Feet Upon the Hard,

Rough Stones.

Jesse Pickler, of near Brooklyo, ad a close call this forenoon on the tharf after the ferry boat had made er trip about 9:30 o'clock.

He came over with a large load of sha! Ha, lan yesterday that he ba bay, and in driving his team up the teep incline one side proved to be paded too heavily. It toppled over. and threw Pickler several feet on the broken.

The hay was scattered and the wagon broken by the accident.

FAMILY TROUBLES.

A Case Investigated in the Police Court Today.

Two Neighbors Recognized Fo Good Behavior-Only One Case in Court,

Family troubles were aired in the by E. O. Re'd & Son, dry goods; police court today. The principals loss \$15,000; insured for \$5,000. reside on Clay street, and their

might be guessed. Mrs. Mary Williams was charged \$1,000, was insured for \$545. A with using insulting language to-

> to kill him with a brick. H r son, Henry Will: ms, and Dr P. .. Reed were yesterday fined \$3 and costs and \$1 and costs, respectivele for using the same quality of speech to the same indignant citizen. with whom it seems the neighbor

story of the building occapied by It appears that the trouble original Reid & Soa, lost about \$1,500 worth na cd from an alleged statement o

She attempted to show that there were extenuating circumstances by reason of what Gilliam had said, and her fine was fixed at \$1 and costs.

Judge Sanders said for the benefit of all concerned that if they couldn't live peaceably in the same neighborhood together, somebody ought to move. The trouble had been breweither Mrs. Williams or Gilliam had any further difficulty, he would require them to execute bond.

He then recognized Mrs. Williams n the sum of \$200 for her good behavior for a period of twelve months and recognized Gilliam for himself, New Cases Continue to Appear in One of Paducah's Brightest and wife and son, for their good behavior for a similar time.

WILL GO TO HOPKINSVILLE

No Room for Tom Hodges at Lakeland.

Tom Hodges, the idiot murderer, will be carried to the Hopkinsville asylum instead of Lakeland.

County Attorney houser received a telegram from Lakeland last evening him there, and he at once communicated with the authorities at Hopring Hodges there.

Mr. Will L. Hughes leaves with Hodges this afternoon or tonight.

VICTIMS OF MISHAPS.

Some New Cases - How the Old is alleged to have said: Ones Are Faring.

The Sewerage Works ba nish a Consider, ste Number of Accidents.

Conductor Will Foster, who is laid up from a broken leg at his father's. on Broadway, is stowly improving.

Tom Dunlap, who fell iato a sewerage trench yesierday, is somewhat etter to lay. H's iojulies are po thought to be cerious.

William Cole, a colored employe of the water company, was painfully injured yesterday by a falling piece of machinery, one shoulder being badly pruised.

Tom Sims, colored, who arrived Securday from Flor'da and went to work at the sewerage excavations terest in secret lodges. He was Monday, had a finger on his left

30, Paducah Council No. 32, Paducah Commandery No. 11, Knigats Council Review of the county, and Dr. Frank Boyd, of the county, and Dr. Frank Boyd, of the city, gave it as their opinion get no information at all from any is better today solling jelly from the stove wheal ome of it spilled on her arm. She sen lost bold on, it and the kettle d, she falling with the scalding

> Will Karnes, the 19-year-old son of Contractor Karnes, who accidentally split his kaee cap with an adze st week, is worse today, and may et have serious trouble with his nee. The would was healing up Jordan, h. b , (four courts) 12th lealy, but he disobeyed the doctor's day, Dave Cross, attorney, nstructions and used it too i eely. As a result he found himself unable o walk this morning.

MUCH TYPHOID FEVER.

Dr. Holland Alone Is Treating Seventeen Cases.

lle section of the county, has seveatten cases of typhoid fever in his

Several of them are serious, while he e have already been a number of leaths in the neighborhood from in There was never known such as a nount of sickness in that section.

\$105 SPASKLER GONE.

Ta fman Atlen Has One Stolen at the Race Track.

A horseman named Allea, from Nashville, reported to Action Maeen robbed of a \$105 diamond a ue fair grounds a night or two ago. He bed been occupying a room at he race track, and when he relired left the stad in his shirt. When he awoke it bad been removed. The olice have been able to find no trace

LIT LE RED FLAG

Mr. Theodore Luttrell, of th Woodville section of the county, met with a severe accident this morning out on the Cairo road.

Horse

He was driving along near th powder magazine, when a boy ran in front of his horse with a red flag and frightened the animal. It ran away and threw Mr. Luttrell out, several painful bruises being inflicted on his head. He went to the nearest drug store and had them dressed.

GENERAL MANAGER POWELL

Mr. W. W. Powell [Is Manager of Hotel Gilberto.

Mr. W. W. Powell has been made Chas. Webb being transferred to the

aight watch. Night Clerk Jackson is now it charge of the billiard hall.

Mr.Brian No Better. Mr. W. H. Brian's condition was today was practically unchanged.

EXPERT TESTIMONY

MURDEROUS RIVER MAN.

teg for about a year, he said, and if Was Heard in the McGill Murder Second Mate Tom Allen Shoots Case Today. a Rouster.

JUDGE BISHOP GIVES A DECISION AFTER BEATING HIM SAVAGELY

Refusing to Admit as Evidence an The Sheffield Again the Scene of Ante-Mortem Statement of Mrs. McGill.

removing from his trunk, with a pis-tol he had taken out to clean and oil. who were out exercising the fire de-

ated him." ying declaration.

ble, he would allow the evidence effect in the right shoulder, the dertaken by the stenographer in order The Sheffield is the same boat upon that it might be considered by the which one rouster was killed by anbigher court. It was not taken in other on the levee here a few weeks the presence of the jury, however, ago. It has the reputation of being and will not come before it at all.

Several ladies were then introduced that the stenographer might take that a negro is killed aboard her on

Mrs. Cound Beyer, of Third and Cill's wounds. Dr. Marshall, went through the bull, as well as the hae statted to remove a kettle of that the wounds were not necessarily At 3 o'clock the testimony of doc-

ers was still being heard. The following prisoners, indicted

and the cases set as follows; Annie Ramsey, m. c., 11th day, J. Harris attorney; Geo. Winston, morder, 13th day, J. Harris, attorney; Chas. Hopkins, h. b., 11th day, James Campbell, attorney; Steve

LIVELY FUSILADE

Between Constable Miller and a Fagitive.

Dr. J. J. Holland, of the Graham- The Negro Shot the Constable's Comes Near Causing Serious Acci-Dog-Ten Shots Fired at Him.

> Massac section, had one of the most last night, and as a result there were exciting chases of his life this morn- several accidents. For several days he has had an tachment for Joe Scott, colored, wanted as a witness in the circuit hole was in the shadow.

loded him.

Scott ran out the back way, and orning, shot the constable's blood- some one into trouble. ound when the two emerged. He hen fired other shots, apparently at us pursurer, and the Constarewred the fire with alacrity, shooting at Scott ten times | The Man From Wickliffe Turned Frightens Mr. Theodore Luttrell's in all. Owing to the distance, however, and the speed at which the two were going, none of the bullets took effect, and Scott finally escaped, af-

> ter a long pursuit. find his way back to the location of noon. the shooting again. The animal was a blood hound, and worth \$75 \$100. WILL CLEAN UP.

A Committee of Citizens Calls on the Mayor.

This afternoon a committee composed of Messrs, Wallace, Ricke and J. Creal took place this afternoon, Noble went before Mayor Yeiser and under the auspices of the variou asked that the city be placed in as lodges to which he belonge i. The good sanitary condition as possible, deceased had \$13,000 insurance on owing to the prevailing sickness. The his life. General Manager of Hotel Gilberto owing to the prevailing sickness. The Mayor will doubtless take immediate he office in day time, Day Clerk steps, and today the flushing of gutters began.

MARKETS.

Reported Daily by Lacy Grain Company.) Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Wheat neaed at 94%, highest 94%, closed at 94 %.

a Probable Murder This

Morning.

SEVERAL OTHER CASES SET FOR HEARING PHIL HOLLOWAY, NAME OF THE VICTIM.

Late yesterday afternoon Robert A stalwart rouster slouched up McGill, the alleged wife murderer Broadway about 5 o'clock this mornnow on trial in the circuit court, was placed in the witness stand, and admitted to shooting the woman. He his features, and clotted gore bekinsville, receiving a reply today to said, however, that it was done in smeared his woolen shirt and covered sudden heat and passion, while quar- his breast wherever it was exposed. reling over a deed he accused her of He was directed to police head-

A question was raised whether or partment horses. When he reached the hall be was given a good "soft on made by the woman the night place' on the police court room floor ollowing the shooting, in which she upon which to lie. He gave his name as Phil Holloway, of Eddyville, Ky. Robert shot me; I don't blame He stated to a Sun reporter that he had been beaten on the head and shot

ousished, as I do not love him and in the right shoulder by second mate ave done everything in the world to Tom Allen, of the City of Sheffield. make him hate me. But in spite of the said he had been kept at work on the has loved me and refused to the boat all night before last, yesterbelieve me when I told him that I day, and most of last night. The mate began threatening him because The question was argued and de- he was not working hard enough, and ided, at length, this forenoon, Judge he made some remark to another Bishop raling that it was incompe- rouster about being imposed on, eat, as he did in the matter of the which seemed to incense the second mate. He struck the rouster on the He said, however, that in anticipa- head, and as the latter started to run on of the case's being carried to the through the wharf boat drew his pispreme court, which is not impos- tol and fired at him, the shot taking

e'ailing the above statement to be key's back being turned at the time. the worst boat on the Ohio river for cut-throats and bullies, and it is said

Allen is said to have been just recently out of the penitentiary, and is a very domineering kind of man. Holloway, on the other hand, is well at this term, were called into court known to the officer, who says he is a bully, and had "bull dozed" all the other rousters ever since the boat

left St. Louis. His wounds were dressed by City Physician Williamson. The bull could not be located, and before Holloway was removed to the house of a friend on Washington street he began spitting blood, and his condition was believed to be serious.

A warrant will be issued against Allen as soon as the rouster is able fo swear it out.

PURE CARELESSNESS

No warning signal was left at Fifth and Harrison streets, where the sewerage ditch was several feet deep, Constable Anderson Miller, of the with huge piles of dirt on each side,

On account of the moonlight there was no elecric light and most of the

Early in the evening a gentleman who did not give his name drove his This morning the officer espied him buggy into it, badly injuring his eac Coleman's dairy, in the county, horse, and this morning about 5 and gave chase. He saw Scott make a o clock a sleepy marketer was travelreak for his house, and knew that ing the even tenor of his way when the was after a gun. Constable Milter was after a gun. Trith him and by a loud crash, and upon investi-sped on in the house after the fu-gation learned that vegetables had gone down.

Such carelessness is likely to ge

CREWS CLEARED.

Loose by Uncle Sam.

Doc Crews, of Wickliffe, who was arrested and brought here two or three weeks ago for violation of revenue laws, was released by Commishis dog, or his remains, but could not sioner Puryear late yesterday after-

> couldn't get enough whisky to drink, much less to sell. The government withesses could not attend, and as Crews had been in jail for two or three weeks he was released.

Mr. Croal's Funeral. The funeral of the late Mr. Chas.

100 Degrees Today. The maximum temperature reached today was 100 degrees, at 2 o'clock, in the shade.

Colored Deputy Resigns. Rev. P. H. Kennedy, the colore U. S. deputy marshal, who was the city last week, has tendered his last night worse than yesterday, but Corn opened at 31% and closed resignation to the government, saying the remuneration is insufficient. "Kindly Observe These Figures."

14 quart Granite Dish Paus -17 quart Granite Dish Pans -6 quart Granite Buckets - -8 quart Granite Buckets - - -6 quart Granite Preserve Kettles -12 quart Granite Preserve Kettles 6 quart Granite Baking Pans -13 inch Granite Wash Pans 7 inch Granite Tea Kettles -7 inch Granite Coffee Boilers -3 quart Granite Coffee Pots - - - 26c A full line of Granite Ironware, strictly first qual-

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After dinner the defense introduced expert testimony to show the nature of Mrs. Mc-Cill's wounds. Dr. Marshall.

Officer Sherman Phillips went down at 5:30 and searched the boat, but found no trace of Allen, although he went through the bull, as well as the SCHOOL

> Was appreciated by all mothers, and was ONE GRAND SUCCESS, both from our point of view and that of our patrons. We were prepared for the rush, however, and if you have not yet fitted your boy out, come now. OUR BIG FOUR SUITS ARE ALL WOOL and consist of coat, two pairs of

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commonwealth's Attoriev. Sam Houston is a candidate for the office of Commonweath's Attorney for the Second Judicial district composed of McCracken and Marshall countes at the November election

THE Western farmers are not burning corn this year. They are burning mortgages.

According to Tom Watson, there fall. He says that the only place for cratic nomines? them is in the Populist ranks.

PEOPLE who are surprised that the three anti-Republican conventions in where a lemmand for silver three anti-Republican conventions in where a lemmand for silver three anti-Republican conventions in which a lemmand for silver three lemmand for si Nebraska decided to again advocate free silver should remember that they had to have something for an issue. Of course the Democratic tariff theory was too unpopular to trot out again, as ale the other dilapidated fads of the Democracy. A FALL of 20 per cent. in value in a money metal in ten months would that if we used more money all around mast from the rock on the bluff over

seem to warrant the belief that it is not very safe as a money metal. Yet he does not show how anybody would "May I write a message, boys?" that is just the fall in the value of be better off if prices of all articles asked Martin. silver since last November. It was simultaneously advanced in like proworth 621/2 cents per ounce in New portion through an increased amount York on November 3, 1896, and is of currency. He seems to forget pocket and kissed it Then he tore dollar a bottle; six bottles for \$5. worth only 51 cents today.

sing a free silver paper when derstood to have been paid a good (Signed) ted for McKinley, and is afraid round sum for writing the article. what he is publishing, a free

The importance of a thorough cleansing of a city cannot be over-estimated. Just now when the terrible scourge of yellow fever is hover-feel his chagrin too deeply because he in a contract of the cleansing of the cleansing of a city cannot be over-estimated. Just now when the terrible scourge of yellow fever is hover-were his name and the postmark St.

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defeat of Col. L. D. Husbands in the South, the question is brought most primary, for his family is yet well forcibly to mind. But yellow fever looked after. Wheeler Campbell is is not the only disease that can be the Democratic nominee for city driven away by good sanitary condi- Mr. Flint Singletary Given a Betprosecuting attorney; W. F. Brad- tions. In Paducah malarial fever shaw for commonwealth's attorney; and other dreaded forms of fever are Dennis Mocquot for representative, with us and these must be preventand it is rumored that Mr. Wheeler ed. The efforts of a scientific and received a transfer to the Louisville himself is not averse to another term business-like management of the for Louisville. He will be given a street cleaning problem have been ilin congress.

THE silverites and other "ites" were quite unsuccessful in their raid G. E. Waring, Jr., an expert saniupon the Farmers' Congress the other tary engineer and a thorough busiday. "Calamity" Willer, of Iowa, ness man, results have been attained made a special trip to St. Paul to try that are remarkable. In 1893 the to get the congress to adopt free sil- death rate in that city was 27.3 per ver, government railroads, govern- thousand, while in 1897 it had fallen ment telegraphs, the income tax, and to 20.2 per thousand, a saving of the initiative and the referendum and 18,000 lives. This bas been attained day It will pass through Saturday other funny ideas of that sort, but the by scientific thoroughness in the evening en route from the St. Louis congress rejected all of them and street cleaning department. Col. went calmly on adopting resolutions Waring first made himself farous commending the McKinley administration and the course of Secretary street cleaning department, by his

Too much can not be done now by the city authorities to promote a good sanitary condition in this city. Complaints come from many portions of troduced. But the sanitary results the city that the gutters are not Daily, per annum...... \$ 4.50 properly flushed, and in fact have not Daily, Six months...... 2.25 been flushed in several weeks. A 40 vast amount of sickness is being reported and it is thought by many to importance of a thorough sanitary 1.00 be due to lack of diligence on the part of the city officials who have such matters in charge. While there is no probability that the yellow fever scourge will reach Paducab, the pos- Summary Punishment of a Prosibilities, should it break out here. are terrible to contemplate. The question is one of extreme importance and no necessary expense should be spared in putting the city in

the proper condition.

Pig iron production made a sharp advance in August. According to the "Iron Age's" figures the number of furnaces in blast on August 1 was 152. This was increased to 161 by September 1. The gross capacity of the furnaces in blast was, on August 1, at the rate of 165,378 tons a week, and this had advanced to 185,506 tons by the beginning of September. The growth during that period was noticeably large. During the latter part of the spring and early summer the pig iron output fell off, but as pack on his back. Being so "light" October 2, one fare; account of Soliron is a trustworthy trade barometer his arrival attracted particular atten- diers' and Sailors' Union. it had to go up when the business revival set in. The extent of the iron how much grab he had. It was or City Ticket Office. increase is a significant indication of noticed that he had about 20 pounds the strength and solidity of the finan- of bacon among other things, but no til Oct. 23d, on Tuesdays one and cial improvement.

poses; it has a policy to defend and and watched, but it was not till after he had tried to buy provisions.

For St. Louis Fair, Oct. 2d to 8th inclusive, one fare for the round trip, returning until Oct. 11th. endeavors in defense of what it thinks ing on his feet. is right, and shall continue to proclaim them long after the "Register" tains what has been but will never be ling from head to foot.

again. Whom did the manager of will not be a 16-to-1 free coinage the "Register" vote for; Yeiser, the to your friends?" he was asked. man left in the Democratic party this mugwump, or Johnson, the Demo- of the grave. It took six columns of words in THE Kansas farmers are paying off the New York "World" of recent say, say it quick," said the spokes forty millions of indebtedness this date for Mr. Bryan to try to explain man. year. How lucky for the Popocrats why wheat and silver have "parted end of a long painter of the boat, and that this didn't happen a year ago! company." He says that it is due the noose was put over Martin's head They wouldn't have carried an elector to supply and demand, that there is "Boys," said Martin, with faltera shortage of wheat abroad, and ing voice, "you know how it is when makes a low price for it. By his my life is not worth much to me any.

statement that the demand for wheat how. I've got 1000 pounds of stuff has advanced the price, he unwit- at Skaguay, and I'll promise on my tingly admits the trut's of the Re- life to carry it in here for you." publican assertion of last year that the low price as the result of overproduction, and that silver had noth- to the shore of the lake It took ing to do with it. The drift of his less than two minute rather dreary argument seems to be slender pines, dressed to prices of everything would rise. Yet between the forks.

that the metallic money of the world it up, saving only the back of the Enclose \$1 and receive U-NO by The manager of the Sun is willing has more than doubled since 1873, ber boots, and placing the paper on the sole of one, wrote in darkness the 359, Cape Girardeau, Mo. has more than doubled since 1873, envelope, stooped, pulled off his rub- private delivery at your address to be judged by the citizens of Pa- of it in proportion to her population following, in a dim and trembling ducah as to the reliability of his ut- than almost any nation. His attempt hand: terances and business qualifications, to explain the prosperity which he especially when compared to the said could not come without free might make in the Klondike, sacrittle brain monstrosity who is en- coinage is not satisfactory to anying to make people believe he body except Mr. Bryan, who is un-

THE importance of a thorough

lustrated in the city of New York. Under the superintendency of Col. in his management of New York's administrative ability as illustrated in his unexpected reduction of expense in his department, and the military precision and discipline inobtained have been of much greater

LYNCHED FOR STEALING.

vision Thief by Gold Hunters.

Marked Side of Backon Found in His Pack .- Meeting of Miners Called and the Victim Promptly Strung Up ... 'St. Louis" Left Written Upon

an Envelope.

San Francisco, Cal., Sep. 12.—A ciety. September 6, tells of the synching of 18, returning September 28, \$7.16; stealing food at Lake Bennett. The Lodge. tragedy occurred on September 3. | Columbus, O., September 21 and

Martin had sold what he could of 22, returning S ptember 28, \$13.60; the remainder and started in for the ran League. Klondike with less than a 60-pound tion from camps of boat builders, His For tickets or further information, pack was secretly examined to see apply to ticket agent at Union Depot THE SUN is not in the newspaper must have heard how scarce provis- for the round trip, good three reions are expected to be in Dawson turning. business for purely mercenary pur- City next winter. He was suspected For St. Louis Fair, Oct. 2d to 8th

Of our two contemporaries, one found. A poor attempt had been J. J. Telford, Secretary Louisville proclaims the free silver doctrine, made to obliterate the mark. The Board of Trade. while the other—well, it's anything investigators reported the facts to the carro, Ill., Sept. 14th, 15th and few campers who had not yet turned 16th, returning Sept. 17th, \$2.50 for to anybody; with a manager who in, and although it was late the entire round trip, account of races. voted for McKinley and bolted the camp was quietly aroused and a min-Democratic nominee for mayor, pre- ers' meeting held. It was the gentending to have a policy and is afraid eral sentiment that an example should to defend it; who dodges plain questions and attempts to mislead by was an instantaneous rising to the trumping up side issues. We say feet of every miner, and a crowd of warned to call and settle the same at nothing of the twenty-odd other about sixty determined men moved papers published in the district off into the brush, in the direction preaching the Bryan fallacy of free be seen dimly flickering. Martin where Martin's dying camp fire could silver and dollar wheat. We are was asleep. He was unrolled roughsatisfied with the results of the Sun's ly from his blankets and stood blink-

"We stand no stealing in thi camp. Your time has come," Martin was told. He started to speak has passed into that realm which con- but said nothing, and stood tremb-

"Do you want to leave a message "No," said the man on the brink

"Do you want to pray?" "No," said Martin. "If there is anything yo : want to

Enough of that. It would not

save you if the staff was here." Martin was half draggel down to

"Be quick about it,

Poor Martin took a letter from his

"Hoping that with the money !

In the morning Martin's body was seen turning first one way and then back, like a kettle dangling over a

TO LOUISVILLE

ter Job.

Mr. Flint Singletary, fireman on the union depot yard switch engine, received a transfer to the Louisville division yesterday, and left last night regular run on the road.

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J. T. DONOVAN, C. A. Excursions Via Illinois Central. Columbus, O., September 15, 16 17, returning September 26, \$11.90 account of Annual Convention of German Catholic Benevolent So-

William G. Martin, of Missouri, for account I. O. O. F., Soverign Grand

his provisions at Skaguay, abandoned account of Encampment Union Vete-DuQuion, Ill., September 28 to

sugar. Martin camped back on the one-third fare, good for five days reside of the hill in the brush alone. He turning, and on Thursdays one fare

always be found in defense of true | The second day it was seen that he | Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27th, 28th Republican doctrines, a sound our rency and the upholding of the bover and dignity of the country. honor and dignity of the country. vate mark of one of the campers days when certificates are signed by

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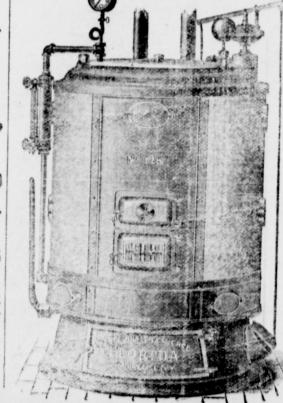
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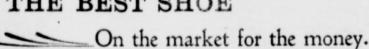
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advisable to be too polite under difficulties. He no doubt speaks from see? experience, for a few nights ago he

party. The musicians were in a large country are largely to blame for it. less felons therein. After the music there than there is in Paducah. The had ceased, there was vociferous Illinois legislature, however, has set applause from the dark corners of aside an amount for quarantine purplause, also, and being leader of the all uncalled for, and perhaps simply band, arose to make due acknowl- to get to put that \$10,000 into ciredgement thereof. Just as he got to culation more than anything else. ever, and the serenade continued.

People living along the Illinois Central from Fulton to Paducah were which to occupy them." awakened Sunday morning by the shrill and incessant whistling of a locomotive. It was something they had never experienced before, and as the simple country folk arose from their humble habitations and rau sleepily to the windows, the only reward they received for their trouble was to see the thick, curling smoke whisky without a lisense because he of a flying locomotive ascending through the moonlit tree tops, and to hear, in the far distance, the retive reached Mayfield it was still said that the marshal had stated the peaches weighing 11 ounces. ceding whistle. When the locomowhistling, and the citizens, thinking a fire had broken out, in accordance of a whole distillery would suffice to with the prevailing custom rushed content him. His name is Doc out and began firing their guns and Crews, and his home is in Wickliffe, pistols to alarm the town. The train Ky. He was arrested and brought left Mayfield whistling, and forged up here for trial, and released from into Paducah whistling. It pulled custody by Commissioner Puryear. the "cannon ball" train and the because Uncle Sam's witnesses could whistling was occasioned by a de- not prove that he ever had any whisrangement of the valve, which could ky in his possession that he did not train, which was late. not be repaired. The locomotive drink himself. He is tall and anguwas changed here, but continued to far, wears a full beard, and looks like whistle for toriy minutes after the a typical moonshiner. train had gone.

his matter-of fact-way," that those guarantee prosperity forever:

Gleaves

party. The musicians were in a large country are largely to black, for we mont of a double-seated wagos, and stopped at You can take Cairo, Ill., for in- your heart and the doors of your ument our joys and sepulcher our age. Prof. Hobson appreciated the ap- natives into conniption fits, when it's

his feet to bow, however, the horses "I think I understand the necesstarted off, and in the sudden lurch sity of judicious precaution in all be lost his equilibrium, tumbling things, and of quarantine when it's backwards out of the wagon, flddle, necessary, but it seems to me that music, obeisance, good humor and half this present promiscuous quarall-all fell to the street in ridiculous antine is simply absurd, and tends to confusion. He was rescued, how- stagnate business as well as to engender fear, worry and suspense in the minds of a busy people who have other more important matters with

> "I want you to take a good look at that man," laughingly remarked Deputy U. S. Marshal LaRue yesterday, as a stranger lightly descended the step at the government building. "He's the man who has never engaged in the unlawful, pursuit of selling his own capacious appetite,"

> The man grinned sheepishly, and

reflection there has been appropriated a 'quarantine fund.'

Into gor lian knots? Year after purpose of collecting a fee from the home. When we got back father walk on the track where the third inquired, "Boys, did you find the rail is laid, but it is no place for you know," he continued sarcastically, "wherever there's a quar-crescent vogue, in matters of abode, paid unless the charge is sustained. sow?" We answered that we didn't walking under any circumstances.

Railroad conductors have their evening was given to the rehearsal of little troubles as well as other people, happenings and occurrences with us perate a Japanese tin god. train was ordered held half an hour tition day and night, and just here I which foreign clothing has been imat the union depot for the St. Louis desire to say that one specially amus-

-and he was traveling on a pass!

"I am inclined to think," remarking or less this wholesome advice to claims of Lexington policemen for discovered a ground this hill we when the rich, which, if followed, would perhaps find a litter of pigs.

As we passed around this hill we discovered a ground hog, with a number of volume ground hog with a number of volume ground hog, which is substituted by the contraction of volume ground hog with a number of volume ground hog cities in most imminent danger from yellow fever are the ones for whose yellow fever are the ones for whose protection there has been appropri
the purse-strings of society's leaders the purse-strings of society's leaders the purse-strings of collecting a fee from the late gor lian knots? Year after pursose of collecting a fee from the late gor lian knots? Year after pursose of collecting a fee from the late gor lian knots? Year after pursose of collecting a fee from the late gor lian knots? Year after pursose of collecting a fee from the late gor lian knots? Year after pursose of collecting a fee from the late gor lian knots? Year after pursose of collecting a fee from the late gor lian knots? Whence came this yokelish cult street fight and petit larceny case in in the sunshine. The old one shellieved that a speed of seventy miles

find the sow, but got her pigs, and The ravages of age with its event- exhibited them. It greatly amused ful happenings, constituting a life's the old man. They were raised as history, fail to diminish a lively in-terest in memory of earlier days and to recall the incidents of those days, when as one of a family of children, Sunday, was spent in observance of brothers and sisters, the realities the day, attending early mass to-were all of cheer, and of sportive and gether, and church service, at the pleasant character, with nothing to regular hours. In the afternoon we bedim or cast a shadow, and upon wisited the graveyard, where our which grim age can look and smile, grandparents, parents, brothers and and encourage the wish to be, and sisters, and many of our kin, are see again. This renders old life, with buried. We sadly looked upon the its cares and wrinkles and pains, the tombs of those loved ones, sleeping, effect of vicissitudes, more endur- we trust, in the arms of Jesus, await-

able, as it totters toward the grave. ing the call when all shall stand in That to which we looked in the hal- judgment. I was sorry to see this eyon days of young life, with expect- sacred place show such want of attenboy, girl, young man and young gone; and as the remaining ones of lady of years ago. Changes such as our numerous family we solemnly those to which each life is subject, looked upon that which marked this with its sorrows and gladness, for- last resting place of dear ones for-203 & 205 S. Third Street. tune and misfortune, have overtaken ever gone. Turning from perhaps those to whom reference is here the last view, as a group, we shall made, and absence and separation for ever have, we returned to the hotel.

many years with he wasting touch On Mouday, the 9th, we took dinof time has, as an inspiration born of ner at the house of another nephew, a vivid recollection of the pleasures two miles from town, where we met quite a crowd, and partook of a visit to and retrospective view, of e old home and familiar marks of a native surroundings of this famnumbering now five, three males it wo females aged respectively, number, took dinner and supper, and 77, 73 and 69, the males, and 71 and at night engaged in an old Kentucky dance, in which all took part. The resides in the county of Union, state writer included, tripped the light of Kentucky, the next, the writer, re- fautastic toe, and engaged, amid the sides in the beautiful city of Padu- thrill of the music and the dance, cah, the next, a sister, a resident of in thoughts of the past, and we were, Louisville, the next, a brother who in retrospect, boys and girls again. resides at Birmingham, Ala., and the On arriving at the place we beheld last and youngest, a sister, residing the old log mansion, still standing as met, and it was agreed that we should youth. Over the door of one room meet at the home of the youngest was still the old-time gun rack (two sister, whose husband is the propri-tor of a hotel in New Haven, on the first day of August. In keeping with the agreement, the writer left moved them, each taking one to pre-Paducah on the 5th and arrived in the serve as a memento. Close by the the 6th of August, having been deaged by affliction in his family. I ound at the designated place all the level it invested to the moss that covered to the level it invested to the moss that covered to the level it invested to the level in the level ound at the designated place all the ered it, just as it was in appearance ther members with a number of oth- - and the water as cool and pure, er relations, connections and ac- tasting just as it did when we were naintances of earlier years who boys and girls. There was spread reeted me on my return to the old out before us the large old farm, wn in two and a half miles of where, upon any part of the 500 hich we were born and reared to acres open, a goose could be seen sature years, situated in Larue coun-from the front door of the old man-s, but at the time of the birth of sion. Many of the features around each was a part of Hardin county. It bore the marks of change, chief

the t 6th day of August since we had all met together. The entire com- of Rolling Fork, where, in boyhood munity seemed to take an interest in days, I have packed and ground huntee coming together of the remaining dreds of bushels of grain every seamembers of one of the oldest famil- son. This old mill stands upon the ies in that section of the state, five of us joyfully embracing each other once more in this family reunion in of horses, no rumbling of its applithe sight of the younger ones, chil-dren of our former neighbors, friends and the quiet and stillness of the and kindred, indeed the like seldom graveyard. Its timbers are wormcouldn't avoid a retrospect, this meet- boards are slipping. leaving holes A look into the past; it is happy, drift without hindrance; the cogs are there are its pictures before us; are decayed and missing from the great we young again? Listen, its voices wheel that impelled the machinery, are voices of youth. Look back at that will never revolve again. Much the glad, happy faces that walk with like the human life. Years ago it our childhood abreast. O, say not had its long period of prosperity and that the years long escaping show utility, but is passed into disuse and graves of a cankering joy. Look decay; and now, like the aged raves of a cankering joy. Look man, it seems bent with onder; how quiet and restful the man, it seems bent with the burden of years; his hair whiten-prompt attentions.

The Polling Fork an ed with the frost of many winters; his hillsides, and the river passeth by the burden of years; his hair whiten-like a song. The Rolling Fork, an ed with the frost of many winters; his historic stream, as we stood together face marred and wrinkled with the antine fund and a board of health, the equipage, attire and entertainment, there in the little old town situated in foot-prints of time; his calling, once latter has to find some means of of the pride that apes humility. And one of the richest and most fertile followed with profit, now put among No. 132 S. spending the fund. It must get at it the poet has told us what the devil portions of Kentucky; thus surround- the things of the past. The old Prof. John Hobson says it is not some way, for if there's a quarantine himself thinks of that! Scatter your ed in that presence, with all the cir-mill has gone down, where once we fund it's got to be spent, don't you gold, Dives, and you, too, Midas cumstances to bear upon us, it forces indulged boyish sports, and wrestled, and Timon. Let it fell on the eager the question. Show us today, though and jumped, and engaged in all the ried it.

Danae. When, presently, you are it's passed twenty-five years ago; all its appliances to meet the demands

ad just been twenty-five years on among which was the old "horse

back in town-open your purse and let its memory be brief, for we mon- of a faster, and let us hope, a better double-seated wagoa, and stopped at lou can take Cano, Int., for the danger mansion, and summon your intimate grief. We are at home again. 'We On the next day we dired with a friends and acquaintances to rout, are looking in the past. Our stay lady friend and acquaintance in the dinner and ball. Send first for the for ten days and nights together, for town of New Haven, where everyfurbisher, painter and tapestry-mak. we all roomed at the sister's hotel thing was served in bountious form, applause from the dark corners of aside an amount for quarantitie put of the poses, \$10,000 I believe it is, and or, and bid them do their daintiest home every night, was a continuous and in great elegance. numerous porches in the neighbor- poses, \$10,000 I believe it is, and hood, for most of the residents were now the state president of the board of the board of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the residents were now the state president of the board of the resident of the board of hood, for most of the residents were now the state president of the board the president of the president of the board the board the board the president of the board the shoemaker and haberdasher, and let passed along, every object, in each of a most sumptuous dinner, and in them array you from their costliest home enclosure, seemed to be an in- the same neighborhood took supper. wares. Your wife and your daugh- vitation to come in. By agreement Returned to town and the remainder ters and all your furbelowed relatives, if these latter be of slender invisit for each day of the ten, and we was spent in the town, from one come, give but the word to them and were entertained in the fullness of friend's house to another, meeting they will do their share in circulating Kentucky hospitality-wined and everywhere the same courtesy and your surplus hoard! Greer, butch- dined each day, and at no place splendid manner of entainment. The er, wine merchant, confectioner and twice, the tables filled with the rich- like I shall never see again. My spread and adorn your table until stance by the neighbors and friends avoid the pang of saying farwell LIFE and your name shall merit another Horace to celebrate your generous spleneverywhere amid the sweet strains of stole away from them while engaged

TORNADO dor. If I dared, in these polite music. O, such a season, will it ev- in a most gleeful talk about things of pages, to use the argot of readiest er come again? The program for the past, took leave of the old town, comprehension I should say, bluntly the first day, Saturday the 7th, was and tersely, "Blow yourself!" the first day, Saturday the 7th, was perhaps forever. They have separated the first day, Saturday the 7th, was perhaps forever. They have separated the first day, Saturday the 7th, was perhaps forever. miles in the country, who called for this beautiful little city, I send you us with a two horse wagon, by which | brothers and sisters, the parting fare-Mr. George C. Barker, a promi- means, seated upon a bed of hay, we well, feeling that the lapse of another nent farmer of near Boaz Station, were transported to his home. We twenty-five years will not unite us sent to the Sex office today several were met by his entire neighborhood again, for to each of us, life is too specimens of a second crop of and friends to the number of about short, but trusting that we may see peaches. The first crop was gatherselve. A genuine Kentucky each other again during the few years ed on August 1, and during the past home dinner, of everything good, was that may be allotted each of us, I could never get enough of it to satisfy six weeks a other crop has developed in waiting, of which all partook with say "Good-bye," and if we never and fully matured, the fruit being remarkable relish. The day was meet again in this physical form, may large and luscious, some of the joyfully spent. It was a living in we do so in the land or place where the past. Returned in the evening there is newparting. to the Hotel Dawson, in New Haven,

every one buoyant, glad of life. The

The duty collected on the personal Telephone 118. baggage of passengers returning from and they are often enough to exas- when in boyhood, down on the old Europe during the month of August, when in boyhood, down on the old farm, many amusing stories, and this Sunday the 8 o'clock passenger manuer of indulgence was in repe-

ing occurrence was omitted, for it The electric third rail system which When the train finally reached this had slipped my memory. Our fa- has been in full operation for more side of the river, it was found that ther on one occasion sent myself and than three months between Hartford there was but one passenger aboard a colored boy out around a hill in the and New Britain, Conn , has not woodland adjoining the farm to look killed any person, though a horse for a missing brood sow, thinking we and several dogs and snakes have Inspector Lester, in reporting on would perhaps find a litter of pigs. been electrocuted by touching two of

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doctors a few days ago, has received a certificate of their marriage. Ac-

and her apprehensions were ground-

less. The trouble was caused by

their failure to send the marriage cer-

tifica'e at once. A letter to Mrs.

Mims from Dr. F. E. Markley, the

Tex Notice.

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Mrs. Mims, whose daughter left

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and the more our own people con-Madison streets. No classes. Any a'ter reside. make a market for home-grown age admitted. Students can enter at breadstuffs and home labor. Business any time. makes money circulate. one transaction helps another, and so it passes from hand to hand, and the community is Yours for good times,

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TROLLEY DAY.

Arrangements Progressing Finely For a Big Time.

The ladies of the Broadway Methodist church are progressing rapidly Do 't fait to attend to this, as I will with their plans for Trolley Day, be compelled to enforce the penalty which is next week—Tuesday, the after Sept. 30. Resp. tfully, W. R. Hotland

A concert by home talent will be given at LaBelle Park, and some s&w Sheriff McCracken County. ttraction at Ramona Park which has Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. 1 ot yet been decided upon.

PERSONALS.

Thad Terrell is down from ma-Mr. C. L. Caker, of Guthrie, is at

J. W. Flood, of Louisville, is at Engineer Joe McCann is on the

Mr. W. E. Cochran was quite ill esterday. Rev. W. L. Darby has returned

Hon. Ben D. Ringo, of Hartford,

is in the city. Mr. Asher Graham, of Murray, is at the Palmer.

W. B. Port r, of Paris, Tenn., is at the Palmer. C. B. Davidson, of Little Rock, is

at Hotel Gilberto. Sol Greenfielder, the cigar man, is at the Palmer. Mrs. Joe Greif is quite sick at her

home near the city. Mr. and Mrs. Will l'erkins a.e again in the city.

Mr. L. L. Beboat returned noon from Marion.

Mr. A. J. Decker went up to Eddy ville todsy on business. Miss Myrtle Moorman, of Murray,

was at the Palmer today. Dr. Waddie Lang went to Cairo this morning to attend the races. W. T. McClarin, of Paris Land ing, Tenn., is at Hotel Giberto.

Marshal Collins and Officer Jones returned at noon from Dawson. Mrs. Mocquot and Mrs. Laura Fowler left at noon for Creal.

T. Robertson, agent for Robinson & Franklin's circus, is at Hotel Gil-

Some burning grass in a yard at Teath and Madison streets shortly ill at her home on North Fifth before noon today occasioned an street. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Puckett are

parents of a fine son, born yester-Mr. Ben D. Ringo, the well known Mrs. Gresham, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

newspaper man of Hartford, Ky., was in the city last evening. He accompanied a relative, Miss Rush, ton, Montana, where she will teach s journ.

Mr. John Carneal of the county, who has been ill of typhoid fever, is Ringling Bros.' circus will exhibit in a critical condition.

A delightful dance was given last evening at the residence of Mr. Pete Bishon, in the county. North Fourth street. Apply to

Capt. E. R. Dutt, at Palmer, or Mr. to Mrs. D. L. Adams. Marshal J. F. Lloyd, of Marion,

I will receive bids at my store in arrived at noon to attend the trial of Mechanicsburg until Saturday, the John Dye, in the U. S. court. 18th, for hauling about 1200 yards Mrs. C. Eigerman, of Rockport, of gravel on the Paducah and Benton Ind., a sister to Mrs. C. J. Croal, ar-

rived at noon to attend the funeral. Mr. Albert Rehkopf is back from Campbell-Mulvihill Coal Com-Mississippi, being unable to continue his trip on account of yellow fever. pany will fill your coal house now Editor John B Gaines, of the cheaper than anyone. Call and Park City Times, Bowling Green, and son, W. B. Gaines, are at the

Several of the fast little cars for-Mrs. Dr. Richmond returned st merly on the Rowlandtown line have oon to her home in Clinton, after preferred, bought for each at our now beey transferred to the Broad- visit of several days to Mrs. J. M.

way and North Sixth and Trimble Ezell. Mrs. Gilbert, mother of Mr. Geo. the line are duly grateful, as it gives Gilbert, the telegraph operator, has been visiting him at Eighth and Jef-

ferson street The street roller is doing good Miss Myrtle Thomas, of Mayfield work on Sixth street this week, and arrived this afternoon en route home

with us, Street No. 220, South the block fronting the court house from St. Louis. She will remain here until Sunday. Sol Brannig, advance agent for th

Klinit Hearn Company, which begins week's engagement at Morton' Monday, is at the Palmer. Mrs. S. R. McGinnis, and daugh

metic and writing, as well as the ters, Mrs. R. P. Stanley, Mrs. Dog. and Miss Rosa McGinnis, left at noon for Creal, where they will here

Mrs. A. A. Balsley has returned ooking through the world's most The Epworth League excursion to famous and reliable fashion authori-Metropelis on the Bettie Owen was ties in millinery for Ellis, Rudy & Phillips. well attended last night, and very en-

If the ladies wish to see a carefully selected line of millinery at In addition to the tournament at reasonable prices they should call on W. A. COKER, Sup'. Shawnectown, I'l., next Wednesday Miss Zula Cobbs & Co.at 217 Broadand Thursday, the Padocah Gun way, next door to Edis, Rudy &

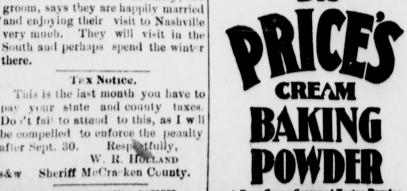
LUMP COAL. 8C CASH. NUT COAL, 7C CASH. Mr. Tipton D. Pasley and Miss

Millie B. Pasley, of Calloway coun-During the month of October we ty, Mo., were married yesterday by will deliver in your coal house the was shot at Stiles by Tom Corley, hours and ten minutes late on ac- ber, 1897. Rev. M. E. Chappell. They are justly celebrated Tradewater Coal at was still in a local infirmary was an cousins, and came here to evade the Missouri law. Mr. Jas. D. Pasley make the unprecedented low prices, Jack and Miss Nettie Pasley accompanied we must do away with book-keepers the couple, who returned home last collectors and bad accounts, three expensive features of the business; and without these we must make the Court street was obstructed by a unvarying rule that the cash must house yest rday and today, near accompany each order, or be paid to Sixth. It is the frame structure the driver on delivery of coal. This formerly occupied by the Grief wall is the best coal mined in Kentucky, paper concern, and is belog moved. and we guarantee each and every

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Men's fine dress suits, clay worsted, Men's fine dress shoes, Broadway square cut, Broadway price \$11.00rice \$3.50 t) \$5.00-our price, \$2.00 to \$2.50. our price, \$7.50.

Men's everyday shoes, Broadway price, \$1.50-our price, \$1.00. Ladies' fine dress kid shoes, Broadray price, \$2.50 to \$3.50-our price, \$4.50.

Ladies' nice everyday shoes, 75c and \$1.00. Boys' school shoes, Broadway Men's black cheviot pants, heavy, Dress price, \$1.50-our price, \$1.00. \$1 00.

Misses' spring heel shoes, black prices, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Boys' knee pants, 25c, 35c, 50c. and tan, 75c.

Children's shoes, 25c, 50c and

We want to close out our Furniture, Carpets, etc., and will give you dressover. The American Lady Model Form corset is the best fitting and gives the handsomest figure to the wearer. They are here for only \$1.00, wearer. They are here for only \$1.00.

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They Say the City of Paducah Takes Charge of Central Shops pair. The 20c and 25c ones are match-Would Make.

Mrs. J. J. Dufour is dangerously The Crew All Sometimes Carry Delay to North-Bound Passenger Goods Guns, From Captain to Trains on Account of the Rousters. Quarantine.

The United States government ought to charter the steamer City of chanic Chambers has charge of the all the latest, the best and the newest is visiting Rev. W. K. Penrod and Paducah and send her to Spain, shops. The change takes place to will be on display soon, at prices from should the latter get too gay. The morrow, and Mr. William Hass. \$1.50 to \$15.00 a garment. Mr. Tom C. Leech and wife went City of Paducah would make an ex- man, of Water Valley, Miss., is up to Dawson this morning for a cellent gun hoat, as the officers and to succeed Mr. Chambers. This is

twice at the St. Bernard watchman at | mere buncombe. the negro rousters, who was captain here to know if Paducah had quar-of the watch, kicked a white boy antined against Water Valley, Miss., and save 50c to \$1.00 a pair on tirstr Mr. Miss Tot Green, of Fulton, left called "Dutch Charlie" off the stage yesterday for Mayfield, after a visit plank and then drew a pistol on him. goods at once.

Tomorrow.

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The bargain center. where low prices start and continue. Buy here and save money.

Men's business suit, cheviot, cas-simer or worsted, Broadway prices from \$7.50 to \$9.00—our price, see and 98c a yard, that will be 5c, 10c, 15e, 25e and 50e a yard more when our Men's fine dress pants, Broadway price, \$4.50 to \$5.00—our price, gone. Buy here and save money.

Look here for dress \$1 00.

Boys' and youths' suits, Broadway

Trimmings trimmings. New silks, new velvets, new braids Prices from \$2.00 to \$5.00-our and all the popular trimmings to match our dress goods, at money - saving prices. The best linings, and everything to complete you: new dress.
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> Next to the corset and Department dress comes good hos-iery. We offer match-less quality—the Onyx, the celebrated Onyx. All America knows Onyx to be the best. You can buy Onyx here Office Hours be the best. You can buy Onyx nere for no more than you have to pay for you don't know what kind. We have just opened a great stock of the Onyx at old-tariff prices. If you'll buy here Henry Mammen, Jr. you'll save money and get the best on earth. Infants', children's, misses', boys' and ladies' at from 10c to 50c a less beauties at these prices.

Millinery New fall millinery is now arriving. The styles are charmingly beautiful and are offered at our usual low prices.

This is to be headquar-This is the last day Master Me- and Capes ters for jackets and capes

cellent gun hoat, as the officers and crew all seem to be well provided with pistols.

While going up the river last week the captain, Mr. Kirkpatrick, shot twice at the St. Bernard watchman at mere buncombe.

Ito succeed Mr. Chambers. This is authentic, and all statements relative to the probability of Mr. Luttrell. Mr. Luttrell. Mr. Dickey or Mr. Anybody else be master mechanic at Paducah are twice at the St. Bernard watchman at mere buncombe. Look here and save money twice at the St. Bernard watchman at mere buncombe.

In the coal tipple, and yesterday one of Mr. Hassman yesterday telegraphed shoes, 12 to 2, at \$1.00 a pair; Ironelad school shoes, 12 to 2, at \$1.25 a pair. Look

Klondike Not In It.

THE NEW SCHOOL SHOES

SOCHRAN & OWEN'S

Shoes bought of us polished free

331 BROADWAY.

He accused the boy of stealing peanuts, and after kicking the boy off from New Orleans, bound for Louisthe boat the boy drew a knife and ville, arrived yesterday afternoon the rouster promptly produced a nearly three hours late, crowded with

a shooting. of their pockets they would be disease.

'pulled.

a negro rouster. lo king for trouble.

NAILS DRIVEN na "lish Story" Or Two of the

Register's. The statement in the "Register" that Foreman J. C. Jackson, who from Memphis was reported two said court this 13th day of Septem-

Jackson has been at work at Stile since Monday, and his wounds have never occasioned him any trouble. The statement that the colored laborers had been ordered to leave the neighborhood by the whites is likewise false, according to manager A R. Ticknor, of the stave factory.

Noble, Overby & Co. yesterday filed suit against Kreutzer & Neiman on a note for \$190.95.

SUITS FILED.

Miss Martha Leech, through Mrs. Cox, her guardian, filed suit for \$310 due on a purchase note for a lot. APPOINTED FOREMAN.

Mr. Wheelis Takes Mr. Aber-

nathy's Place. Officer William Wheelis was this morning appointed city foreman at ance literature to the amount of 832 at the residence of Misses Fannon, the sewerage excavations to take the leaflets. place of Foreman Abernathy, who was struck by a bucket yesterd ... v. until the latter sufficiently recovers 16th Every member is hereby to resume work.

force is being looked after by Engi- Cumberland Presbyterian church. neer Miles. Death in Marshall. A child of Wm. R. Wood died last night of croup at the family resi-

dence at Ozan, aged two years, Candidates Cards Printed at this office in neat style. If Ind., last night by his brother.

The Illinois Central through train pistol. Clerk Wayne Turner, of the refugees from yellow fever. Three

wharf boat, interfered and prevented of them were from Ocean Springs, while the party of thisteen, consist- State of Kentucky, Four or five of the negro rousters ing of two families, came from Baton vent around with miniature cannon Rouge, Louisiana. Some of the pasin their pockets, the impression of sengers were from New Orleans. The some of the officers were in the same three hours by the health office's

car window.

MR. PIPPIN'S WILL.

count of quarantine.

Filed Today For Probate - Leaves All to His Wife. The will of the late Mr. Pippin, of

the Grahamville section, was filed for probation in the county court this

hold until her death, when it is to be divided among her children. Notice W. C. T. U. The election of W C. T. U. officers did not take place last week as

uted during the three days temper next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock The election of officers must take place next Thurday, September notified to be present on said day at Mr. Wheelis' place on the street 4 o'clock p. m. in lecture-room of

> SUPERINTENDENT, Thacker Sent Home. William Thacker, the ship carpe ter who attempted suicide with an adze and draw ku'fe night before last, was sent to his home in Madison,

Better Than Gold.

Geo. B. Hart, Assignee of G. B. Smith, Petition G. B. Smith and Equity. McCracken Circuit Court.

Ordered, that this action be rewhich could be plainly seen, while train conductor said he was put back ferred to Ed H. Puryear, master box, and were several times warned writing certificates for the passen- proof of assets and liabilities of the No. of from the east, where she has been that if they didn't take the guns out gers who were running away from the estate of G. B. Smith, under assign. Lights ment, and all persons having claims A large party of New Orleans and against said estate are required to The first mate, Bart Davis, is just Southern Louisiana refugees got off properly verify and file same before out of jail at St. Louis, where he at Fulton and went north, while a said commissioner on or before the was sentenced to sixty days by the few got off at Central City en soute 8th day of November, 1897, or they United States attorney for assaulting to Owensboro. The conductor said will be forever barred from asserting that the Ocean Springs passengers claims against the assets in the hands The *hole push appears to be out were bound for Louisville. They had of Geo. B. Hart, assignee, unadmincertificates from the health officers, istered, and all persons are enjoined One of the passengers said that at and restrained from collecting their some of the Southern stations the authorities would hardly let the passengers stick their heads out of the through this suit, and it is ordered that this order be published in the Panducah Daily Sun for ten days. The passenger train this afternoon Given under my hand as clerk of

J. WM. FISHER, Clerk. By W. C. KIDD, D. C. Henry Burnett, Attorney. 15s10

NEVER SAY DYE.

Man From Crittenden Acquitted Today.

The deceased leaves all his estate, was tried before U, S. Commissioner consisting of lands, notes, mortgages, Puryear this afternoon at 1:30 to his wife, Mrs, Ellen N. Pippin, to o'clock and acquitted. He was defended by Hon. Ollie James, of Marion, and there were but ing at company's office.

three witnesses against him.

Fifth and Tennessee streets.

Second Presbyterian Church. Prayer meeting at the Second announced, owing to the impression Presbyterian church this evening at of postponement unt'l after the fair. 7:30 o'clock. Meeting of officers of Brinton B. Davis. The ladies in charge of W. C. T. the church immediately after the ser-U. headquarters at the fair, distrib. vice. Ladies' Aid Society meets

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